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WHAT SONG SHALL IT BE?

What shall it be? What song
Will win your fancy, dear,
And move your heart to sing
As mine is moved to hear?
Shall it be gay or sad—
Bright as the linnets' strain,
Or full of unwarmed tears,
That deaden life with pain?

I touch the keys and wait,
Watching those dreamy eyes,
That hide their thoughts, as stars
Are hid in bluest skies;
No furtive flash betrays
There is no talk of gloom;
Help me then, dear, to try
And read your waking dream.

Say, shall the song be ripe
With summers of the past,
With rosy blossoms shed,
With sunning greenest?
Shall scenes and sounds that were
In pleasant memories strong,
And song give life again
The days when life was song?

Shall soldier fanesies find
An echo in the tone
I'll move to move to weep
O'er sorrows not our own?
Or shall heroic deeds
Move us to fierce delight,
As when a clarion thrills
The pulses of the night?

Shall laughter bubbling rise,
Like streams that seaward go,
And, prodigal of life,
We waste to overflow?
Or, 'neath a deeper spell,
Say, shall the music move,
Stirring the hearts of all—
Shall it discourse of love?

Ah! dreamy eyes that hide
Their burning thoughts so well,
A burning cheek reveals,
A silent lip can tell,
What need to ask the strain
That youth to youth will bring?
Love it has ever sung,
Love it ever will sing.

An Immense Contract.

The most extensive contract ever
awarded in this State was negotiated in
Philadelphia, on Friday last, between
the Central Improvement Company (of
which Philip Collins, Esq., of this place
and his two brothers, Thomas and Peter
were members), and the Shenandoah
Valley Railroad from Shepherdstown,
via Charlestown, Front Royal, Lexing-
ton, &c., to the Virginia and Tennessee
Railroad, near Salem, a distance of
233 miles. The whole line, which will
cost nearly \$9,000,000, is to be com-
pleted and ready for the cars within
two years, and our word for it there
will be no failure, either in time or
manner, on the part of a firm composed
of such men as the Messrs. Collins.

We wish Mr. Holladay would op-
erate upon the principle above set forth.
But he thinks the profitable way to
build railroads is to commence but nev-
er complete one, and always be in a
great hurry and bustle and employ a
great number of Chinamen about the
sitting of every Legislature, and es-
pecially where they only meet once in
two years.

The following is the seventh and last
section of the late naturalization law:
Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That the
naturalization laws are hereby extended to
allies of African nativity and to persons of
African descent.

Approved, July 14, 1870.

Does James O'Meara and his mas-
ters (Holladay and Williams) endorse
it? and does the Oregonian endorse
the principle and policy? If not,
would it not be well for that journal,
according to its own idea of things, to
identify itself with the Democracy?

Subscribe for the REPUBLICAN.

Naturalization Again.

We call special attention to the bill

which passed the House of Represent-
atives at its last session, brought for-
ward by Bingham, from the Judiciary
Committee, to regulate the mode of de-
termining the ratification to an amend-
ment to the Constitution of the United
States, as an argument in favor of
our leader of last week on that subject.

By this bill, if it should become a law,
but under Divine Providence we hope
it never may, the Congress of the United
States may propose any amend-
ment to the Constitution it sees fit,
even to perpetuate itself in power; re-
fer it to Legislatures then in session,
who had been elected by the people
without any reference to the proposed
amendment, induce them, through con-
siderations of money or promise of fat
offices, to adopt the proposed amend-
ment instantly, report it to the Secre-
tary of State, who would immediately
promulgate it as a part and parcel of
the fundamental law of the land, and
if the people should be unanimously
opposed to it, elect their next Legisla-
tures upon that issue, and should con-
vene them before the requisite number
of States had ratified the amendment,

still they are, by the provisions of this
bill, debarred the privilege of undoing
what the former Legislature had been
purchased to do, their will completely
thwarted, and the people compelled to
submit to a law repugnant to their
cherished institutions and which they
hate. If this be Republicanism then
we have misunderstood it. We say
that so long as the present system pre-
vails, let the people of each State say,
through their Representatives, at any
time before the requisite number is ob-
tained, whether or not they want an
amendment to pass. No harm can re-
sult from the latter course, while by the
former the people can be completely
cheated out of their rights. We here
place ourselves on the record against
the passage of the law.

What journalist or public man in Ore-
gon favors it? but let our proposition of
last week prevail, and then the people
can rule, as they should, and one more
relief of monarchy will have been erad-
icated from our institutions.

EARTHQUAKE IN THE MEDITERRA-
NEAN.—The Grecian Archipelago has
again been disturbed by a volcanic up-
heaval, and with terrible results. For
two thousand years, we are told, fearful
convulsions have from time to time
changed the face of nature in that region.
Islands have suddenly risen out of the
depths of the sea, and as suddenly dis-
appeared. In the recent earthquake, the
Island of Santorin, which belongs to
the group of the Cyclades, celebrated in
the poets, and which since 1868 has
been consuming with hidden fires, was
ruined throughout its whole extent, and
its capital, Thera, reduced to a heap
of ruins, while an adjacent island was
swallowed up by the Mediterranean.
It does not appear that this latter was
inhabited, and we can only lament
that it was not the home of the Greek
brigands.

Santorin is a corruption of St. Irene,
the name given to the island in the
third century of the Christian era. In
ancient times it sent forth the colony
that founded the Libyan city of Cyrene.
Its chief production was the vine,
which flourishes best in volcanic coun-
tries, and from which the inhabitants
made one million gallons of wine annu-
ally. The full extent of the calamity
of last Friday will be known only when
accounts can reach us from Athens.

Following are the business transac-
tions at the Roseburg Land Office for
the month of July: Cash Entries
\$3,245 71; under the Homestead Act,
2,437 10; Donations, 5,275 94; Agri-
cultural College Script, 320; Land Warr-
ants, 320 total 11,508 75.

H. Beasley, of Douglas county, lost
six hundred bushels of grain by fire last
week. The grain was stacked near the
house, and is supposed to have caught
from sparks from the chimney.

There is now a population of over
300 in Goose Lake valley. About
twenty families arrived there last
month.

A Joke on the Choir.

Many years ago there was in the East
ern part of Massachusetts, a worthy D.
D., and although he was an eminently be-
nevolent man and a good Christian, yet
it must be confessed that he loved a
good joke much better than even the
most inveterate jokers. It was before
church organs were much in use; it so
happened that the choir of the church
had recently purchased a double bass
viola. Not far from the church was a
large pasture, and in it a huge town
bull. One hot Sabbath in the Summer
he got out of the pasture, and came
bellowing up the street. About the
church there was plenty of untrodden
grass, green and good, and Mr. Bull
stopped to try the quality; perchance
to ascertain if its location had improved
its flavor; at any rate, the doctor was
in the midst of his sermon when—
"Boo woo woo," went the bull.

The doctor paused, looked up at the
singing seats, with a grave face, said:
"I would thank the musicians not to
tune their instruments during service
time; it annoys me very much."

The people tittered, for they well
knew what the real state of the case
was. The minister went on again with his
discourse, but he had not proceeded far
before another "Boo woo woo" came
from Mr. Bull.

The parson paused once more, and
exclaimed:
"I have twice already requested the
musicians in the gallery not to tune
their instruments during sermon time.
I now particularly request Mr. Lafavor
that he will not tune his double bass
viola while I am preaching."

This was too much. Mr. Lafavor
got up, much agitated at the thought
of speaking out in church, and stam-
mered out:
"It isn't me, Parson B——; it's
th—that mischievous town bull!"

WHERE'S THE ARM-HOLE!—A
friend of ours had ordered a pair of pants
at the tailors, giving the latter to un-
derstand that he was in no hurry for them.
Shortly after ordering them he found
it necessary to make a trip to the me-
tropolis, and of course wanted the new
pants to wear. Accompanied by a
friend who is somewhat celebrated for
his many practical jokes, he drove up
to the tailor's in his buggy, and as his
friend was about getting out, he request-
ed him as a favor to say to the tailor
that he wanted those pants finished by
a certain day. The friend promised to
attend to the matter, and with a face as
long as that of a horse, he called on the
tailor and informed him that the gen-
tleman who had ordered those pants
wanted them right away, and as he
was going on a hunt he wanted them
cut six inches shorter in the leg, so
they could be "foxed" at the bottom,
and the cloth thus cut off added to
lengthen the waist. The tailor suppos-
ing the order for the change in the
"style" to be all right, proceeded to
finish the garment in good shape by
the required time. At the appointed
time, the owner of the pants called,
was handed the completed garment,
and unsuspectingly proceeded to get
into them. On getting fairly into them,
he found the waist reached his armpits,
while his leg was exposed from the
knee down. Seeing the comical figure
he cut (he weighs in the neighborhood
of 250 pounds), and at once compre-
hending the situation, he gave one
quizzical look at the pants, and then
in his shrillest tones vociferated—
"Here, where in h—s the arm-
holes!" It is a safe bet that somebody
will have to pay for those pants before
the summer is over and gone.—*Al-
bany Register.*

Running a newspaper in the sum-
mer time is very much like a two hun-
dred and fifty pound female going
through "Fat man's misery" in the
Mammoth Cave. They get through
but can't tell how.

On a tomb-stone at Florence is this
inscription:
"Here lies Salvino Armato d'Armati,
of Florence, the inventor of spectacles.
May God pardon his sins. The year
1317."

"Every man his own angel," is the
way the new flying machine has been
announced.

When is a Chinese most like a veg-
etable? Why, when a cucumbers
his head, of course.

Why are types like criminals? Be-
cause it isn't proper to lock them up
without proof.

Telegraphic Summary.

BRUSSELS, August 13.—Advices
from Metz, through private channels,
seem to confirm the story of the removal
of the Prince Imperial from France.
He has not been seen in court or church
since Sunday. It is reported, on good
authority, that Eugenie has made prepa-
rations to go to England, by way of
Belgium, in case of necessity.

LONDON, August 13.—A special to
the Telegraph says reports from Carl-
shue this morning announce the capitu-
lation of Strasbourg after a short bom-
bardment.

Sharp fighting took place in front of
Metz yesterday. A considerable force
of Prussians advanced into the environs
of the city as a reconnoitering party,
to discover if the report of the town
having been evacuated by the French
was true. They were taken by surprise
by a fire from the batteries, and forced
to retire.

It would appear that the Prussian
advance has received a decided check
at this point, and a great battle cannot
much longer be delayed.

PARIS, Aug. 13.—Dispatches to
the Minister of War say that a recent
reconnaissance made near the enemy
indicate that the Prussians have an in-
vading army of 750,000 men between
Cologne and Rastadt. The chiefs of
the French army are fully prepared to
resist this torrent of invasion. Over
400,000 troops will in a day or two be
united between the Vosges and the
Moselle. The bulk of the French
army is now concentrated around Metz,
where the first detachment of the corps
of McMahon and Failley arrived yester-
day.

The retreat of the troops was made
in good order.
The abandonment of Alsace by the
French causes great anxiety, and dis-
content at and near Strasbourg. That
place is well provided for in war material
and provisions, but the garrison, it is
feared, will not be able to hold out long.

IOWA WHEAT.—The Iowa Register
of July 27th, speaking of the wheat
prospects in that State, says:
The month of July closes well agri-
culturally. Through May and June
we thought we were in a fearfully bad
row of stumps. All the prophets and
all the oldest inhabitants agreed that we
were to have no wheat and oats worth
cutting. The opinion became general,
and times were blue. But the prophe-
ts were wrong. Timely showers came
and the crop of small grains was saved.
Its harvest has now been in progress
for two or three weeks, and is proba-
bly, taking the whole State over,
three-fourths done. In Southern Iowa
cutting is about done, stacking well
started, and threshing begun; in the
North, this will be the busy week, and
will nearly finish up the cutting. Of
the wheat, there is but one report all
over the State, which is to the effect
that, while the yield is not so great in
bushels, it is of the best, being the
plumpest, firmest, and brightest ever
raised in the State. The crop per acre
will be worth more than any we have
had for several years, and the prospect
is if Napoleon and the Prussians are
out of the big job of war they have com-
menced, that it will bring the most
money our wheat crop has ever
brought. Old residents say they have
never seen wheat of such superior
quality in Iowa.

HORRIBLE BURNING ACCIDENT.—
The Portland Advertiser says: "Mrs.
Eliza H. Barber, of Portsmouth, N. H.,
widow of Jethro L. Barber, was bur-
ied to death Sunday afternoon. Her
grandson Daniel had left her about half
an hour before fire was discovered in
her room; she was then sitting at a
table near and back to a stove, eating
strawberries. Shortly before 5 o'clock
Mr. David Marshall, a neighbor, discov-
ered smoke issuing from the house,
and, and, with others, entered Mrs. Bar-
ber's room, found it on fire and full of
smoke, the old lady lying dead upon
the floor, her clothes being burned off,
and her body blackened and burned to
a crisp. The fire was speedily extin-
guished, and it was found that the chair
on which she had been sitting was
scorched, and a closet door against
which she had fallen was badly scorched
and had some of the flesh from her
face adhering to it. Her body present-
ed a horrible spectacle. No doubt the
fire was communicated to her clothing
by the stove. Mrs. Barber was seven-
ty-eight years of age, was lame and
feeble in health; so much so that she
probably had not sufficient strength to
raise her voice loud enough to be heard
by any one in the house or on the
street."

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ronage in the past, and hope for a continuance
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Dallas, March 1st, 1870. 1-1f

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